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Dawaiian Gazette. EST MODES IN RESTS. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1884. Tux recent meeting of the Planters' Laber and Supply Company has been a most important one, and the papers read, many of which we publish to-day in full, will be

found to be valuable productions; the re-sult of careful thought given by practical men. They cannot fail to be of interest. not only to our planters and agriculturists on these islands, but also to the sugar In Making Valley Towns of Case, and the set in the Schooling to make the confirmed and substitute. We have to confirmed and appealed one for the form of the later of the late planters of other countries.

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was shown last week that after the road have been corrected; no showing so care matter was stirred, the Interior Depart-lessly put together can be satisfactory ment discorged money to the road unikers. This statement is of a piece with all the who had been kept waiting "several official acts which have lately been done. months; on Saturday has the same Department paid Mr A Jueger the money which had been owing to him on account of the Public Nursery from March 1st to August 31st of this year. If people will only come forward and state their griev ances in a public manner, there is little for them to fear. The Cabinet cannot lear that the clear light of day be shed upon their transactions, and the moment any-

that the clear light of day be shed upon their transactions, and the moment anything comes forward in the columns of the public press, there is at once a rattling of dry bones, a scurrying of clerks, an attempt to shift responsibility and a settlement if possible. In the matters we have treated small amounts have been involved, there are yet larger to come.

The legrony question cannot be two critically or two seriously considered. That segregation is essential, in cruier to cradicate or quell the spread of the discusse, is not to be doubted. It must however be genuine segregation or Molchia, and not the sham pretence of Kahaaka. Just now the sham pretence of Kahaaka Just now the

We have heard that the formation of a

Medical Society has has been suggested medical views or experience can be de

upon the annexation of a large part of New Guinea. The Colonial papers, taking the adage that "half a loaf is better than no posed at the Sydney Convention, no less New South Wales understands how much shown. The time may not be so very far distant when Hawaii will find herself

annot cope with That cheaper labor is required in order to continue the production of sugar at present rates is not to be denied, it is a The planters arge that Governent restrictions which have been placed moved for a time, in order to relieve the present labor crisis. This the government at present refuses to do. We do not know what new information has been received to indicate that the United States would look friendly. The planters' trustees in 1882, ter Comly, who referred them to President Message, which mentioned the subject of Asiaticians the Hawaiian Isl note, that the Hawaiian Government ar-ranged with the Pacific Mail Co. and then

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with Mr. Struckels for the introduction of There is ample reason to believe that the American Government would make no bjection to a limited number of Chine seek to facilitate this result, is perhaps not to be expected. If the planters should seek information directly from Washing ton, and learn that we are right in our inference, even then, it would nest in the pow-er of this Government to thwart their wishes. Of course there is no smuch of politics in

Two question of the continuation of costal service between New Zenland and the United States seems to have definite shape. Sir Julius Vogel in the New Zenl-and Legislature, moved as quoted below, and his motion was passed without discus-

enssion. Sir Julius said: "That inasmuch as the California Service ain the direct steamers affect the quicknet means o communication to said from Grent Britain and New Zealand, and must matter brought or sont by s of openion that the rates on letters to and by way of Spex should be raised to one shill consequence of the action of the P-sral in England in Greating letters. Francisco to the Brindial rante, a the protests of the Government a eral of this colony. He related the been taken to secure a return to

to the colony, and its suspension would be a dis-aster. So small was the contribution of New South Wales to the cost of the service that he thought it would be better for this colony to carry on the service alone, and make New Sealand the term-imae of the line. In moving for a postage rate of a shifting, be did not think it would cover the loss.

The proposal of a fortnightly ay possibly be carried out, and that will bring us very close indeed to the southern capital of the Pacific. It is a great pity that it should be even suggested that the teamers should pease to call at Honelulu. We hope sincerely that no such policy will be carried out, and we are glad to see that no mention of it is made in Sir Julius Vogel's speech. The link with the south is a valuable one, we would be very sorry to see it broken

The government has published an ac-count of its receipts and disbursements during the six mouths commencing April 1st, and ending Sept 30st. It was high time that some showing should be made. The law reads that the publication should be made quarterly, but then what do the present Cabinet care for law! It is their amusement to defy it. It is, of course, impossible for the outside public to check over the disbursements and receipts; the consequence is that this precious report is received as gospel by many of our good

For those who do not take the trouble to think we will state that the additions of the expenditures are many. We would also point out that no additions have been made of the columns, referring to receipts. said write and the scale principes can strength. Every sugar growing country and up has an organization similar to the P L and S Co. We hope to see it flourish for the respect of the Registrar of Publicative Reducts Release, which and S. Co. We hope to see it flourish for long in Hawaii.

This reply of the Minister of Fureign Affairs to the Committee of Planters, appointed to write to him relative to the increase of the flourists of the finances, as reported by the government, was. It is certainly a grave breach of courtesy when which the finances of the finances, as reported by the government, was. It is certainly a grave breach of courtesy when Affairs to the Committee of Planters appeared by the government, was. It is pointed to write by him relative to the introduction of a force of Chinese halores to rease the labor market, appears to have but one object, and that is to drive the planters into such corner, that whether they wish it or makes a matter of self-preservation they will have to assist the Cabinet with matter. It is evokent that no matter what the needs of the planter may be he is going to have no assistance from those in power. How serious the labor question is, has been most pertinently shown; it was now marked when Mr. J.

M. Horner said that he knew of three planters and that he knew of three planters what the result will be here, if the planters find themselves obliged to refine their production. With a depressed market and a decreased production the feture of Hawaii would lock dark malesd.

This showing up of the financial condition of the government, what his seen make in these columns and in those of our contemporaries, has had an effect. It was shown last week that after the road matter was stirred, the litterior Depart.

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the sham pretence of Kahaska Just now the sham pretence of legrons is the sould theory of legrons is the subject of much investigation. Amesthesis is by some felicies of the children of the presence of books, or minuscules of any kind in the blook, or the unistence of anisothetic spots on the surface of the body is no surer indication of legrons; than it is of witcheraft. Dr. Kock's famous microbe theory of children by latest or country answer to be of little value.

medical. News or experience can be devised. We hope to see such an Association among our highly scincated and shill full practitioners.

From two directions the news comes that the British Government has at last decided upon the american of a large part of New Guinea. The Colonial papers, taking the Country of the Edge of a New Land, for Ada Langworthy College. It is a story of the Age and support the amount of the amount of the amount of the colonial papers, taking the Gruinen. The Colonial papers, taking the adage that "half a loaf is better than no treas!," express themselves as satisfied that some action has been taken, but they look for a far wider protectorate in the future. It is not only New Gurnen which they wish to be incorporated into the Fin incidents drawn from life. The name of Mrs. Colties with the days to be incorporated into the Fin incidents drawn from life. The name of Mrs. Colties will be at once recognized by readers of the size but the ideas of the first will be at once recognized by readers of the size but the ideas of the first settler.

posed at the Sydney Convention, no less than the establishment of an Anglo Saxon value Trade and Reciptority, in its issue of the control over all the Island groups of the 18th inst. remarks as follows: "We take pleasare Pacific. Con be present part and the line out Hawkins friends that the prospect in telling our Hawkins friends that the prospect never was more assuring than it is to-day in regard to a continuous of the treaty of commerce with the United Shites. Every objection to it has been broken down, and it now only depends upon those most rearry interested to work forally to develop to the standard that the measures of that trade is, may be inferred by a glance at the value of the merchandine exported to the Hawaiian Kingdom during the first half of the present year from San Francisco alone. If the value of direct shipments from New York and Hoston to Honololin could be added, together with the humber shipments from the sanire Pacific coast, the showing would be very much better, but the partial returns available should satisfy any one of the advantages neverning, to San Francisco seperially, through the Island trade. We shall present these figures however, as they are, and institute a comparison of the volume. ever was more assuring than it is to-day in hey are, and institute a comparison of the volum-of our caport trade to other countries which are specificly supposed to be of infinitely greater com-mercial value to California than the Hawaiian

As we have already said this comparative state-As we have already said this comparative statement is elegentary suggestive. We have a handful of people, about 70,000 all took the majority of whom have recently emerged from barrherism, buying more merchandless of every description in California than any other country in the world, except the epident and populous British Isles. And were it not for the wheat export to the United Eingelom, the Haveminn Islands would stand upon record as a better customer of California merchants even than Great Britain.

Beach-Hanlan.

At a pienic, held at Sir Joseph Banks grounds Bothey N. S. W. (Oct 8.) In honor of William Basels the victor in the Hanlan-Baseh rowing con-test. Beach and Hanlan were both present. In response to the toast "Good beatht and prosperity to Edward Hanlan," proposed by Mr. Beach, Han-

They could not know how he felt boneared by being there to do bonoor to the main who deserved it. Although he had been defeated, he was not prejudiced against his opponent. Mr. Beach deserved all they gave him. He knew from what they had done for him that it would encourage him, and Mr. Beach and every other carsmin, for our to win. Mr. Beach and he were matched to row again; and it was of no use going, behind the bush to my that he was not satisfied with his defeat. He was not going bome to America at if he was afraid to row Mr. Beach again. He was going to meet him again; and if it was in his power as a main he would best him. He thought he would best him. He thought he would be to make a match, and it took two men to row a race; but if Mr. Beach best him in the coming race, he would do what he did not do before, he would disake hands and acknowledge that he was are, he would do what he did not do before, he would shake hands and seknowledge that he was elected. He did not think there was a more occur than he the rowing world than Mr. Beach, you was there any one who thought more of Mr. each than he did. He would meet Mr. Beach as yann and as a gentleman; and he hoped Mr. each would do the same to him. He hoped that the next master the better man would win, and at all professional oursmen would love their

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espondent gives us a version of the Laha

The Ousting of the Marshal.

Written for the GARRESTE. Our Parks is gone, that Marshal good, Diamins'd by seven for, Oth, once he had a pattner, Wood But that was long ago. And Packy it was who did the work. And when the firm dissolv'd, Post Wood its stood and work slid think And we became in New Y. But Parky went to his office work. And minded well the Court, He did not perk nor offer quick. Nor yet drink drep of Port. Nor brandy, whiskey, wins or short Nor ought of that bad sort But always steady, shouled out, 'liear ye, all you that ought, If any mun has bus'ness here, Let him come forward now, Let him come forward now, Let him appear and without four Nay what he has to above. The judges sit and they will fit His matters to a hair. "He shall be brand and not a word "He said to him unfair." Unfairle's what he should have said. And so he did no doubt.

But then the rhyme was only mad-By leasing by out! However this be, Parke seem on And piensed both high and ion, His work he was intent upon. And rather fast than above. By fast, I don't mean dissolute the prodigat or waste; But rather quick and resolute With always perfect taste. He pleas if the judges, pleas if the bar, He pleas if the suitors too. He always was particular To give to each his due. It's not recorded how he pleas'd. Those who infring'd the law; "I was never heard though that he true'd. Them for their moral flaw; That is, he never hazed these more Than he was bound to do; Of course deliminents think it sees When publishment is due. In this they show their want of tasts. And want of judgment too. Their's was the weakness that had plac'd. Hun their inspector thus.

For when folks take to thievish tricks And play dishonest punks, They find themselves in grievous fix Harn work—but never—thanks. Then they're lock'd up in dirence vile, Sometimes in dungeon dark, But those might smile a pleasant smile Who were made wards of Parke. [Well Parks went on as I have told For thirty years and four. And held his head up stout and bold. And family hoped for more. He'd done his work so truly well. That he had right to hope, And when a rat began to smell. E'en then he did not mape. He heard it whisper'd, he was doom'd, for did not deem it true. "Oh no," said he. "that is assum'd By creakers but a few; I've got good friends in places high. They il not decrive his how. "Its true they've lam'd out some, but I Have their good will I know.

I'll off to them," and so be wont. They promis'd all he wish'd— And after seitmn outbo, they seut Him to his home—but dish'd! They said he should retain his post, If is effice in should held. And lots of pleasant words thry tess'd At him they had just sold, He went his way, in spirits gay, And had a bleasent lunch Although in spirits. I did say, Twas glodness, and not peach. He set about his work so sprace, And did not dropp of til; But Premier Gibble 'd cook'd his gross, Then sent him in the bill! That very night just after dark. He sent to Parke a note. (Oh! Marshaj Parke, you'll soon be stark. He's got you by the throat!)

Their Parks went to the manifon grand Of Mister Minister, And question of that official bland What was there new activ. That he had sent for him so late, Was't something he'd forgot? Oh no?" replief the man of state, I rather guess its not."

But ah shams ah hum sab (prolonged) Ah I must tell you so, Of course you will not think you're wrongof. But you have get to go." I've got to go!" cried Parke aghast. Tell me the mason why! "On have I found you out at last Dissimulator sty! This very day, you said to me, That I should keep my place; But now that I must easted be And say's with crafty face

Ah! Ah!! drawl'd out the Minister Ah-yes-the reason why 'You are not in 'accord,' fair E(e, 'So you must quit the My-The sty, said I, this was a slip.
The fester was at I mean
There, there. I thought you'd drop your lip.
But sure you can't be green. You've been so long policemen's chief, You can not want collet, And, though in serv and yellow leaf, You have not come to grief, That is if you're been wide awake And have well alled your purse. But if not easy your heaf don't shake,— For you its all the worse;

and my colleagues show you now Poor Parke then left the mainsten fine And as he passed the door, To Koatow, is not in my line " He said—aithough I'm poor? And saying this, the door he slammed, Then thought of semething worse, You and your colleagues may be Jersmed Its morning, did not care?

The Ramie Plant.

Baros House, (La.) August 14.—Governor Mc inery received the following:— The Rame Finne Manufacturing Co., No. 422, West Fifteenth-street, New York.) to His Excellency the Governor of Louisians. Dear Sin,—Kindly allow us to inform you and our Department of Agriculture of an important volution in the ramie industry. Through a pro-cess recently discovered the scraping of the barirestofore required is dispensed with, and the uple raw bark easily separated from the stalk is own a commercial product which we are buying. servetofore required is dispensed which we are buying clample raw bark easily separated from the stalk is sown a commercial product which we are buying. As you know, ramie is a vegetable silk growing from mote meanight stalks of four or five feet. It is perennial and yields several crops yearly. Our company buys the crude bark at five dents per pound. The average yield of this bark is one ison of bark per acte. The agriculture of your State can receive considerable benefit from this new product, and it would be to our mutual interest. We will always be pleased to receive and answer any unquiries on the subject. We inclose herewith sample representing the stalk, the bark and the five treated by our process. Hoping you will deem the above worthy of your consideration, we remain dear sir, yours very respectfully,

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Governor McKnary referred the above to Major T. J. Bird, who is of the opinion that the cultivation of the rame plant is well worthy the attention of Louisiana agriculturists. He says he intends to procure an adequate amount of seeds, which he will forward free of charge with messary information to a limited number of reliable agriculturists in various sections of the country, who will agree to give the ramie culture a fair test, and report to him the result of their experiment.—Asple American Times.

The Governess of Hawaii PARCHETTE—H. R. H. Poomatkalani Gorerness of Hawaii, spent several days at the residence of Judge Mian, District Judge of Hamakra,
and at J. E. Mills at Horokas, and several days at
the residence of L. A. Lyman at Fashian. On
Sabbath morning October 20th, the Governess attended divine worship at the mative church.
Around the pulpit were vines and flowers, and on
the table stood a large bonquet of ferns and beight
colored flowers. At the father end of the room on
the table, were the words "Alcha i ke Kinaina."

Sometime before the appointed hour of service,
the church was crowded with people from all
parts of East Hamakra. As the Governess entered the sudmence arose at the sound of the organ
and sang "Hawaii Prond." Then followed prayers and a hymn in Hawaiian. The quartette from
the Halls repeated, his Cverend, Miss Camp
and Mr. Lyman, then sang very finely "Jesus
Lower of my Soul." The simple but interesting
services were conducted by Rev. W. M. Kalaiwan
the native postor, his subject being Sammel's adrice to the people to "serve God, and homor the
King." The Governess then spoke kindly to he
is cherish the aged. She promised her help and
sympathy to both native and foreign, and asked
theirs in return. Her remarks were interpreted
to the foreigners by R. A. Lyman. Hon, J. K.
Kamanamano responded to the Governess speech
for the Hawaiians, and Her. Mr. Goodell of the
Hawaiian choir and the andlence "come thon
Almighty king" closed the service. As the people passed out, old and young pressed the hand
of the Governess, and wished her many aloha's.

Sneak Thieving.

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Sneak thieves have been doing quite a business lately. The last case that has come under notice is that of Mr. Hensen, a resident on Pauco Valley road. While Mr. and Mrs. Hensen were absent at church a bare footed individual entered the precises, ransacked a bureau and a chest of drawers, and finally curse upon a satchel containing money. This, instead of opening by the catch, he forn open and appropriated about \$8 in aliver; picking up a boar of cigars, he then made his serit. Officer Mehrlens was telephoned for, but he could find no che as lo who the depredator was. It would be advisable for all those who have anything stolen to let the police know at ones, and by picking their information together a clue might be obtained at last. There is evidently some one about Nunanu and Panca Valleys who thinks he can operate with impunity.

On Fridey merning last a snesk thief entered

and Panoa Valleys who thinks he can operate with a impurity.

On Friday morning last a aneak-thief entered the premises of Mr. Charles Reynolds, who resides on Vineyard street, near the second bridge, while the family were in the rear part of the building, and succeeded in capturing a purse of \$56. The thief also took away a child's bank containing about \$12, making the total robbery \$50. There is no clue as yet to the perpetrator of the theft.

A short time since Mrs. Davis, who resides just of Naumu street on what is known as the Berrill premises, was relieved of \$150 in broad daylight by one of the light-fingered gentry. Mrs. Davis had just reinræd hones with the money in a satchet, and hastily depositing it and her had on the bed in the bedroom, returned to say a few words to some friends who had accompanied her home. After their digartiers Mrs. Davis entered the bedroom to lay the money away, and was astonished to find that some thief must have entered the room through the window and abstracted the sticket and money.

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The copies of the "People's Encyclopedia," of ing at the walmes church, and at his request, Kahanicito, Kaime and Makekan invited him to have
a meeting at the church.
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his speech at the church was that the government
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Into the course's ready seat,
Sick yon fair hills with forests crown'd
Whence "propopeds" open all around,
Then Other Election.

The Ohio Election. The Ohio Election.

The returns from Ohio, while incomplete, show clearly that the State has given a Republican majority of not less than 17,000, while these figures may be swelled to \$5,000 or more. Up to the hour of going to press official returns had been received from \$28 out of the 1892 precincts and wards in the State, which gave a total Republican majority of 12,823. From the detailed report of the vote given below it will be seen that the Republican gain was steady and proportionate, while one of the singular features was that the districts counted upon as safe by the Deconcrats gave majorities for the Republican ticket. The mining and manufacturing, as well as the wool-growing districts, also came out strong for the party of protection to Ancerican industries. Of the twenty-one Congressmen, eleven Republicans are surjected to secure majorities. The vote was the largest ever cast in Ohio and though there was strong excitement, no seems of violence occurred except in Cincinnati, where a conflict of authority came near causing a riot.

From West Virginia the returns are meager, but the Republicans concede the election of the Democratic candidate for Governor, although they do not abandon hope of the other officers. The majorities in any case will be small, as the vote is very close.

Cancago, Oct. 15.—The Inter Oce Cancace, Oct. 15.—The Inter-Ocean's editorial spicial from Columbas of October 14th says: Obio is certainly Republican by 17,000 majority. This represents a Republican gain over 1883 of 30,000, and considering the character of the work done by the Democrata, this majority is more significant this year than 35,000 would have been in 1880.

There are heavy Republican gains in the strong German wards of Columbos. There is an average gain in Columbos of forty to the precinct, or a gain of 1900 in the city.

Columbos (O.), Oct. 14.—At 12 o'clock the returns indicate the election of the following Republicant Congressmen: Butter-worth in the first district. Brown in the Second, Morey in the Third, Little in the Eighth, Cooper in the Ninth, Thompson in the Twelfish, G. Govenn in the Fourteents, J. B. Taylor in the Eighteenth, E. B. Taylor in the Nineheenth and William McKimely in the Twentick.

The Democrats have elected the following Lefevre in the Fifth district, Hill in the Stift, Seney in the Seventh, Outhwaite in the Thirteenth and Wilking in the Eighent, Hillian the Stift, Seney in the Stifteenth.

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From the Orient.

From the Orient.

A severe typhoon visited Amoy on Angust 2h. Two or three vessels went on shore. One was completely wrecked, by which three Europeans and a good many Chinese lost their lives, and a great many sampans were interly destroyed and numbers of their occupants afromed. A typhoon was also experienced in Hongkong on the night of September 10th. The days' warning had been given of its inproach, and consequently there were few disasters to shipping, native or foreign.

A Tientsin correspondent of the Japon Gazette, under date of September 2d, says: "The Chinese Government is much incensed at the catastrophe of Foo-Chow, especially as that assumded Changpel-Lun, the notorious anti-foreign consor, had promised to not only resist the French but to capture the French fleet. In guns the Chinese actually had the superiority, but as for the main and officers and skill the less said the better. The French fleet. In guns the Chinese actually had the superiority, but as for the main of November. GEO. II. LUCK.

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